THE GREAT LIBERAL ARMY.

MOVING EN ECHELON ON GRANT'S CORRUPT COHORTS.

Greeley on a Bleecker Street Car-He Says that the President of the United States Should Pay his Fare-Visitors at

the Liberal Hendquarters. Dr. Horace Greeley returned from his place of regirement on Long Island yesterday morning. Lie took a Bleecker street car at the Fulton ferry, and seated himself near the door. With his new white hat, white overcoat, and amail white satchel, he was the observed of all observers. When the conductor of the car began collecting the fares, Dr. Greeley handed him a five-cent piece, but it was politely re-

fused, the conductor saying:
"It is not right that our next President should pay fare. I think it quite " sufficient honor to

have Dr. Greeley ride in my car."

The Sage of Chappaqua smiled and said, as he held the five-cent piece in his hand: "The President should always pay his fare as

well as any citizen.' Dr. Greeley again handed the conductor his fare, but it was again politely refused, and the his popularity among all classes. The affair caused considerable merriment among the pas-

caused considerable merriment among the passengers, and when Old Honesty left the car several of the passengers took off their hats and bowed politely to him, which compliment our Later Franklin politely returned.

Honest old Horace was not at the Astor House yesterday. He dined with a number of gentlemen in the upper part of the city, and then betook himself to the residence of a friend, where he is remaining in almost strict sectusion. He has not visited the Tribune office since his retirement from the editorial management of that paper, May 15, nor has he been at his office in the Astor House since last Friday.

Among the distinguished callers at the headquarters of the Liberal Republican Executive Committee yesterday were W. B. Churchill of Jacksonville, Fla.; C. R. Beal, a colored gentleman, from Boston, Mass.; D. L. Richardson of Sherman, N. Y.; E. Y. Clarke of Atlanta, Ga.; the Hon. Bon Wood and Douglas Taylor of New York.

Hon. Ben Wood and Douglas Taylor of New York.

At 4 o'clock the sub-committee of fourteen on the maximizering field in Texcuttive desired in the maximizering field in Texcuttive desired in the maximizering field in Texcuttive desired in the Hon. James B. Gallagher of Connecticut. Senator Tipton of Nevada, Gov. B. Gratz Brown of Missouri, the Hon. Thomas M. Waller of Connecticut, and Gen. Kilpatrick, announcing their acceptance of the invitation to be present and speak at the monster ratification meeting to take place June 3. After arranging details about the bands, fireworks, decorations, &c., it was agreed to erect four large stands, two to be between Cooper Institute and the Bible House, one near Clinton Hall, and one near Plympton Hall. Several gentlemen were spoken of for presiding officer of the meeting, but no definite action was taken on the matter. Gen. Palmer was not at the meeting, he having been summoned to Ripley, Chautauqua county, by the sad announcement of the death of his mother. During his absence the committee will suffer, as he has proved himself a capable organizer, a good adviser, and a gentleman and friend to all who had business with the committee.

Against the Liberal Candidate. Wendell Phillips is out against Horace Gree-ley and in favor of Useless S. Grant. Phillips was very bitter against Abraham Lin-

coln when he was nominated for President, calling him an Illinois slave-hound. And yet Mr. Lincoln was duly elected, and served as President with some distinction.

Arkansas Both Parties for Greter. The first Republican party organization in Arkansas was inaugurated April, 1867, by Joseph Brooks, James Hines, James L. Hodges, Geo. R. Weeks, Benj. F. Rice, Alex. McDonald, R. F. Catterson, James M. Johnson, A. K. Hart-man, Powell Clayton, T. M. Bowen, and others of less note. The two latter up to that time had been professing Democracy and coquetting for Congressional nominations by Democrats in

their respective districts. Brooks and Hines were advocates of negro suffrage from their advent in Arkansas in 1865; spent their time in organizing and addressing the negroes all over the State, and in the forma-tion of Union Leagues among them. They were distinguished as the champions of the race. Hines was elected Representative in Congress, Brooks to the Legislature, and the latter was afterward appointed United States Revenue Assessor by Grant.

Brooks to the Legislature, and the latter was afterward appointed United States Revenue. Assessor by Grant.

Rice and McDonald were elected United States Senator, Hodges and Weeks were appointed Penitentiary contractors—the former having been aubsequently appointed Postmaster at Little Rock.—Clayton and Joinson were elected Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, Bowen was elected Judge of the Court of Appeals, Catterson was appointed United States Marshal, and Hariman was elected Mayor of Little Rock. When Hines became a candidate for feelection Boles was nominated in his stead, and Hines became revengeful. He announced his intention, aded by Brooks, of destroying the influence of his enemies with the negroes. The negroes were under the complete control of Hines and Brooks. Hines and Brooks left Little Rock on horseback on a canvass to this end, when they were fired on from the roadside, Hines killed and Brooks wounded, not by the Ku-Kiux as was reported all over the Union at the time.

The election of Ciayton to the United States Senate was opposed by all of these original founders of the party, except Howen. By a Grand Jury of the United States Clayton was indicted, with twenty others, for flagrant violations of the Enforcement act of Congress, in securing the election of members of the Legislature in his interest, and members of Congress favorable to his influence. Caldwell, the United States Clayton, the Marshal who sommoned the jury (no one could serveon the United States Attorney who drew up the indictment against Clayton, Houges, the Postmaster, Brooks, the Revenue Assessor, and others in office sympathising with them. Hartman was expelled from the office of Mayor; and it is a wonder that Grant permitted fixe to retain his seat in the Senate. Johnson, the Lieutenant-Governor, was driven from his position by proceedings in que worranto, on some technical grounds for not having qualified in time. So, by the aid of the President denounced, and the platform and candidates of the Cincinnati Convention unanimously nd McDonald were elected United St

The rest are Democrats, who are unanimous for the Cincinnati platform and its nominee Great German Greeley Meeting in Nashville. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 26.—The Ger-mans of Nashville held a meeting last night, C.

Giers presiding, and R. Albert and Augus Nickle, Secretaries. Speeches were made in favor of Greeley and Brown, and the Liberal Republican movement, by J. B. Jeup, editor of the Emigrant, Gen. Trauernicht, A. Hitsfield of Memphis, and others. Resolutions were adopt-

sion of him at Baltimore. To meet these influ-ences and secure the consummation desired, all true friends of the Cincinnati nominees, it says, should close the ranks, ignore petty quibbling, and put their shoulders together to the work before them.

Nepotism and Voorheesism in Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 25 .- If there is a State sighing for relief from the Grant-Morton oligarchy, it is Indiana. Nowhere has nepotism been carried to such shameless lengths as in the Hoosier State. No fewer than thirteen relatives of Grant's henchman, commencing with Morton's brother-in-law, W. R. Holloway, hold lucrative Federal offices in this State. Holloway was indicted last year for having appropriated unlawfully, while Public Printer, \$44,000 belong-ing to the State; but the Attorney-General, the Hon. Bayitss W. Hanna, Dan Voorhees's partner, Hon. Bayilsa W. Hanna, Dan Voorhees's partner, after at first threatening dire things against the defendants, was suddenly taken with a strange fit of forbearance, for which the Indianapolis Sentinel, the Democratic State organ, took him severely to task. Hanna, Voorhees's partner, however, did not care about this, and, after having favored Holloway and the whole Morton Ring in the aforesaid manner, he is now traveling about Indiana, tearing out his hair about what he calls the degradation of the Democratic party, and, like Daniel Webster Voorhees, bellowing for a straight Democratic teket at Saltimore. Will he and his henchmen—Voorhees, Morton, and Holloway—be gratified?

Greeley and Gratz Campaign Song.

Brothers, all, do you remember How, long time ago, Loudly rang our shout of triumph As we met the foe?

Proudly waved our starry banner, With its field of blue, And we vowed to God and country Ever to be true. CHORUS-Now once more our banner Waves o'er hill and dale;

Soon shall corruption's reign be over, God is just-we shall prevail! While the summer breeze is sighing Mournfully along, While the autumn leaves are falling.

Loud we'll swell the song; And the dauntless Greeley column Fearlessly shall ride O er the marks of Hiram's folly Like the rising tide.

Who, long years ago, Taught our lips the song of Freedom, As we met the foe? As we met the foe? Crouching 'neath the whip of Hiram, Cringing at his frown— Bury Gerritt Smith and Beecher With Galena's clown!

Where are now the party leaders

But our country calls us, brothers, Angels cheer our way, And our path to power is radiant With the dawning day.

Nobly strike for God and freedom,
Let the robbers see
How we love Reform's bright banner,

Ensign of the free! NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 24. QUIVIS

Yates County Republicans Speaking. The Yates County Chronicle, the leading Republican newspaper in the Twenty-sixth Congressional District, has thrown the Greeley flag to the breeze, and the Republicans have organized a strong Greeley club. In a meeting held

in Penn Yan recently, Henry M. Stewart, the President, said:

We are asked by some Republicans if we can become apostates to the great Republican party, with its glorious war record. We answer that we take with us our part of that glorious record, and carry up the flag to a purer and more commanding eminence.

and carry up the flag to a purer and more commanding eminence.

We are advised by some with large words, backed by something approaching intelligence, that if we don't look out we shall find ourselves among the "copperheads." Well, there were a few, and but a few, disloyal, rebel sympathizing Democrats during the war, as there were campfollowers and money-grabbers among Republicans, who, with Artemus Ward, were ready to shed the last drop of blood of their wives' relations in defence of their suffering country, and who never would desert that country so long as she had a greenback left; but let me tell you, my friend, that had the great body of the Democratic party been untrue to the republic during the war, neither you nor! would have had today a powerful, peaceful, and united country to be proud of.

But Horace Greeley bailed Jefferson Davis, Well, why didn't we Republicans try him? We had the power. Was he to be forever imprisoned without a trial?

had the power. Was he to be forever imprisoned without a trial? If so, any one else can be, and that is despotism. When the war closed with the death of the great disturbing element of national unity—slavery, it became the dictate of sound wisdom to heal the wounds of civil strife, to foster fraternal relations between the sections, and reunite the nation in sympathy as well as in name. The act of Horace Greeley in bailing the failur foe of a united republic was a noble, a magnanimous act, resulting in an increase of mutual confidence and esteem between the late belligerent sections. These fraternal relations must be established, or our brave boys will have died in vain. id the power. Was he to be forever impr

The Change the People Long For.

The Change the People Long For.

From that stanch oid Democratic organ the Hartford Times.

There is a feeling abroad in the land in favor of a change. "It is coming. It is in the air." The people have had too much of personal and military government; too much bull-pup and brother-in-law rule; too much cigar-stump statesmanship and horse-stable diplomacy; too much Leet and Stocking; too much cigar-stump statesmanship and horse-stable diplomacy; too much Leet and Stocking; too much cigar-stump statesmanship and horse-stable diplomacy; too bery and plunder; too many defalcations; too long a continuance of the reign of hate between the sections of our common country; toe much military camp at the Federal capital; too long a rule of rascality and carpet-baggery over the oppressed and plundered South. Above all, the country demands some action on the sentiment "Let us have peace." It demands an end of bayonet rule—an end of usurpation—of open violations of the Constitution—laws authorizing the President to suspend, at his own dictatorial pleasure, the sacred right of the writ of habcas corpus in any State until after the Presidential election. The people demand an end of this high-handed prostitution of the Government to the selfish purposes of a low and base man, who seeks only the unlimited increase and perpetuation of his own power!

The country demands a change. The people call, with Horace Greeley, for "local self-government, and not centralization;" they demand that "the civil authority should be supreme over the military; that the writ of habcas corpus should be jealously upheld as the safeguard of personal freedom; that there shall be no federal subversion of the people, irrespective of parties, that, in Mr. Greeley's eloquent words, "the masses of our countrymen—North and South—are eager to class hands across the bloody chasm which has too long divided them, forgetting that they have been enemies in the joyful consciousness that they are and must henceforth remain brothers."

There is to be an end of norse

The Great Democratic Organ of New England

Out Flat-Footed for Horace. From the Boston Past.

No Democrat who loves his party, no parties who loves his country, will peruse the speech of Mr. Voorhees, in Indiana, intended as not explanation and vindication of his previous. oth explanation and vindication of his previous seech in Congress, without sincere regret for suntimely and inconsiderate expressions. It characterized by assertions for which no autority is offered, and indules in inferences at are wholly unwarranted by current facts, ore personal than Democratic in its spirit, its ews have borrowed none of the light of the disting situation, but are wholly retrospective their inspiration, and therefore inapplicable the present time. The clear right to discuss grent political topics with perfect freedom better the party assembles in convention is not entical with a purpose that breathes defiance dictation.

Emigrant. Gen. Trauernicht, A. Hitsfield of Memphis, and others. Resolutions were adopted renouncing all former party alliances, and assuming a position of neutrality until a new party may be formed based upon honest principles and true Republicanism; endosing the platform of the Cincinnati Convention, and pledging their votes to Greeky and Brown; congratulating the country upon the passage of a general amnesty have as one of the good effects of the Cincinnati Convention; expressing gratifuele to Greeky on this course during the Franco-German war; declaring they will hereafter support to man for office of any kind merely because he is a party candidate, but will vete for the best and most Germans a proportionate share of public effices. The meeting was large and entitusiastic.

Voorhees's Terre Haute speech published this morning, is universally condemned by all Denocrats and other supporters of Greeky. It pleases only Grant's friends.

The Union and American, Democratic organ, regards it as containing all that can be said spainst Greeky, and says his friends mustricedly and proportionate share of public effices, and says his friends mustriced to the popular heart. As the St. Louis Republication is not identical with a purpose that breathes deflance of identical with a purpose that be reaches deflance of the cl

'ican observes, ' No such sentiments have ever been proclaimed by the Administration party;' and it is a fatal error, therefore, to declare, as Mr. Voorhees does, that between Grant and Greeley no difference exists.

So far as our own observation goes, and aided by the constant advices with which our position qualifies us to speak, it is every day becoming more evident that the Democratic masses are joyfully accepting Horace Greeley on the liberal and reformatory Cincinnati platform, and with the thoroughly satisfactory interpretation given it in his letter, as the Presidential candidate whom they are ready to support. He is right in his expressed views, and his sentiments everywhere challenge the quick sympathies of the people. Standing on such a platform, there can be no danger of the result. Democratic sentiment has greatly changed toward him since that noble letter was read by the masses of the party. They could ask nothing more open and unequivocal; they saw a candidate who stood fairly and firmly on their own high ground. An honored Democrat like Horatio Seymour, who acknowledges that he is on no personal terms with Mr. Greeley, admits the fact of the popular movement in his favor, and concedes its "wisdom and heartiness," and he recognizes in the sympathy between himself and the voting masses "an element stronger than talent or fitness," for he has "the talent and fitness to suit the temper of the times." The great body of the Democratic voters understand the position of Horace Greeley, and the multiplying tokens show that they favor him more and more for the Presidency.

The Opening Gun in Philadelphia-A Hot

Fire on Corruption. At the great Greeley ratification meeting in Philadelphia on Monday night, John W. Frazier, Secretary of the Liberal Republican Executive Committee, made a telling speech. He said :

Frazier, Secretary of the Liberal Republican Executive Committee, made a telling speech. He said:

In answer to the interrogatory frequently made by Democrats, "How can we support Horace Greeley for the Presidency?" Mr. Frazier said: We Republicans took Grant in 1868, with the boast still wet upon his lips that he was a Democrat of the Buchanan school. Four years previous we took Andy Johnson, and in 1869 we took Hannibal Hamlin, both of them Democrats. We took Grant for availability, and automaton though he was, he carried us through. And we have taken other Democrats, many better and some, if possible, even worse than Grant. We have taken to our ranks Logan of Illinois, Morton of Indiana, and (may God have mercy on us for so doing) Tom Murphy of New York. In our own State we sent Cameron and Scott, fresh from Democratic campaigns, to seats in the Senate; we elected Geary Governor because he was a Democrat; and, notwith. Liauling. Ha Michael is upon every field where a battle was fought, there is enough of the Democratic juice left in him to let our national dictator know that State rights in Pennsylvania shall be maintained, and military interference at the election polis, even under the Presidential orders, will not be tolerated.

Following upon the footsteps of Geary comes another Democrat by the name of Hartranft. Then comes Dan Dougherty, who is as good as Gen. Owen, either of whom is better far than John Cessna, and he is nearly as good as Forney or Fitzgerald, and perhaps hundreds of others, any of them better than those named. Now and then we get hold of a decent Democrat, like Hickman of this State, Kilpatrick of New Jersey, Stebbins of New York, and Andy Johnson of Tennessee; and if we Republicans, without marked success—Democrats, many of them without brains or principles, it ought to be easy for Democratis to take the ablest statesman of the Republican ranks.

Addressing himself to the Democrat present, the speaker wanted to knowlf they were sincere in asserting that the tendency of itadical Republ

Greeley Republicans in Louisiana. NEW ORLEANS, May 28.—The Republi-can State Convention called by Lieut.-Gov. Pinchback, met at Mechanics' Institute to-day After appointing a number of committees the Convention adjourned till to-morrow.

It is thought to be the programme to introduce Greeley resolutions, and if they are rejected the Greeley delegates will withdraw, hold a separate convention, and appoint a committee to confer with other political organizations friendly to the Cincinnati platform.

Maine Democrats Singing Greeley Songs. Gen. Boynton, Adjutant-General of the State of Maine, and a Democrat of the old school, is now singing campaign songs in favor of Greeley. Bion Bradbury Boynton, Babson, McFarland, Blodgett, &c., propose to get up a grand jubiorium in Bangor before election—say on or about the 18th of June.

A Louisiana Democrat to the Front. A Louisiana Democrat to the Front.

Ex-Gov. P. O. Herbert, of Louisiana, publishes in the New Orleans Times a strong letter-in-fovor of the relification of the Circles at Baltimore. He says the good faith of the Democratic party is involved, especially that of the South, which has lost everything but its honor, and can't afford to lose that. He says all the reads from Greeley lead to Grant, and warns the Democratic party against those of its members who urge a straight ticket as working in the in-

Mississippi for Greeley. Ex-Governor Alcorn, and the present Ex-Governor Aicorn, and the present Senator from Mississippi, elected as a Republican, will take the stump for Greeley, as will also Gov. Powers, Alcorn's successor, in the same State. Representative Morphis, also a member of Congress elect, and a Republican in good standing from the same State, is an enthusiastic supporter of Greeley.

What Frank Blair Says. What Frank Blair Says.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Frank Blair does not hesitate to deny that he had anything to do with Greeley's nomination at Cincinnati, or that he was a party to any intrigue whereby that result was brought about. He says it was Greeley's popularity that nominated him, and that the same thing will elect him.

The Iowa Democrats Mean Business. Private advices from well-informed politicians in Iowa state that the Democratic Convention of that State, which will meet on the lith of June next, will positively indorse the Cincinnati nominations, and send Greeley delegates to Baltimore.

Drift of the Tide in Wisconsin. The Milwaukee News has stood uncommitted, and watched the drift of the Democratic opinion in Wisconsin, until at last it is constrained to say: "Greeley sentiment is acquiring a strength, and approaching a unanimity that surprises us."

Fayette McMullen, of the Marion (Ala.) Southern Patriot, supports the Cincinnati ticket, whether it is endorsed by the Democrats or not. McMullen is an old Southern Democratic cam-paigner, and was once in Congress. An Evening Post Editor for Horace.

Strong Talk from an Old Fire-Enter.

Mr. Charles Nordhoff, long the active editor of the New York Evening Post, has declared his adhesion to the Cincinnati movement, his acceptance of the Cincinnati platform, and his cordial support of the Cincinnati ticket.

Anything to Beat Grant. An inebriated Democrat was dining at a Western hotel the other day.
"Beef, pork, mutton, veal, or chicken?" said the polite waiter.
"I don't care a d-n," was the reply; "anything to beat Grant."

The Fourth Ward in Fighting Trim. The Fourth Ward Democratic Greeley and Brown Club held a large and enthusiastic meeting last ight, at their headquarters, 89 Roosevelt street. In he absence of the President, Mr. Henry McAulifle, the ice-President, occupied the chair. Mr. John M. Stoke alled the meeting to order and introduced Mr. Franci 7 S Oliver, who spoke at some length in favor of lonest old florace Greeley for President. After a vot of thanks to Mr. Oliver, the meeting adjourned with hree cheers for the Cincinnati platform and nominees

The Nineteenth Ward Greeley Club-The

Issue of the Campaign. At a meeting of the Greeley and Brown Cam-algn Club held in the Wigwam, Forty-ninth street, st night, the President, Robert L. Darragh, said :

second term, the country would not be disgraced by the conduct we have seen in Louisiana and in this and the conduct we have seen in Louisians of the conduct we have seen in Louisians to the mean Indeed, the President, by subservency to the mean Indeed, the Presidential chair lower and lower, until it has not only touched the bottom, but susk into the mud and corruption at the bottom. (Laughter and applaise.)

Now, we propose to remedy this by putting in an honest man, who will not aspire to a second term.

After addresses by Dr. S. Waterman, Vice-Fresident, Mr. Badford, and others, the meeting adjourned.

Kings County Falling into Line.

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Last night the citizens of the Seventh Assembly District of Kings, irrespective of party, met at the Schuyler House, Fourth street, Williamsburgh, and arranged for the organization of a Greeley and Brown Campaign Club. Notwithstanding an enrollment was going on, both of Liberal Republicans and Democrats, in all the wards, the meeting was well attended. Capt. P. J. Gleason was chosen temporary chairman, and Robert H. Anderson, O. Hannan, Patrick McGinness, and H. Brien were appointed a Committee on Permanent Organization. and H. Brien were appointed a Committee on Permanett Organization.

James J. Rogers, Eaq., Chairman of the National Committee of the Irish-American League, then addressed the meeting. He condemned Grant's corrupt
Administration, and it was to save the country from
another five years of profilmery and misrule that the
Liberal movement was organized. Alluding to Horace
Greeley's letter of acceptance he said: "Aside from
every other consideration the fact that he will not he
the candidate of any party but of the people, commen.s
him to us."

the candidate of any party but of the people, commen as him to us."

Ex Judge Datley followed in a terse and happy speech. He and Mr. Rogers are Republicans. The Judge alluded to the fact that most of his hearers were Democrate, and complimented Capt. Gleason on his success in the Liberal cause.

Next Tuesday the club will meet and organize. Over sixty names were enrolled last night.

The National Democracy for Greeley. The National Democracy for Greetey.

The National Democrack General Committee met last evening in Cooper Institute, ex-Recorder Smith in the chair. The object of the meeting was to take action in relation to the question of participating in the forthcoming Greetey and Brown meeting. in the forthcoming Greeley and Brown meeting.

The Hon, Beajamin Wood said that the mass meeting would not be in the nature of a ratification meeting, and would leave all Democrats who attended it free to abide by the decision of the Baltimore Convention, whether that Convention accepts the Cincinnati nominees or makes straight nominations. It would be simply a citizen's mass meeting to give expression to the opinion that the Cincinnati nominees were such as could be and ought to be, in the present crisis, adopted in Baltimore.

The Chairman spoke at great length in favor of the Baltimore Convention, taking up Greeley and Brown.
It was unanimously resolved that it was the sense of the meeting that the Cincinnati nominees should be approved by the Baltimore Convention.

The Chairman was given power to appoint a Committee of 21 to make arrangements for strending the mass meeting.

Long Island Thoroughly Awake. A meeting of the Horace Greeley Campaign Cub was next accompar, remains Corners of Mon-day, May 27. Geo. A. Mott, presided. About one hundred voters were present. Eloquent and stirring speeches were made by Marshall Dibble, John Cotte specches were made by Marshall Dibble, John Cotte, and others. Sixty-one people signed the roll. A committee of three was appointed to go to Baltimore on July 9, and urge the endorsement of the Hon. Horace Greeley and B. Gratz Brown for President and Vice-President of the United States. John Cotte, A. B. Deraismes, and Samuel Horton were appointed by the chair as such committee. G. A. Mott, the Chairman, was added to the committee.

A ratification meeting is to be held at Pearsall's Corners on Monday evening, July 1. Addresses are to be made by the Hon. J. P. Solomon, the Hon. D. M. Tallman, the Hon. James Oakley, the Hon. Samuel De Mott, George A. Mott, Esq., and others.

The people in the town of Hempstead go Greeley and Brown in earnest. At least 130 more names will be added to the roll of membership on the evening of July 1

A new club was organized last evening at senger Hall, 1,574 Third avenue, in the interest of the Cincinnati nominees, under the auspices of the Twentyfirst Assembly District Greeley and Brown Club, and called the Yorkville Auxiliery Greeley and Brown Club. The officers elected are H. C. Reynolds, President; J. M. Gray, and H. H. Mason, Vice-Presidents; Chas. T. Valentine, and Gilbert Canning, Secretaries; and Francis A. Thomas, Treasurer.

The Sixth Ward for Greeley. A Sixth Ward Greeley and Brown working-men's campaign club is to be organized next Friday by Feter Kivin and William Bronnan in Kessel's Hotel as Pearl street. All cluzens of the Ward are respectfully invited to attend.

A Greeley Cannon in the Fifth Ward. At the last meeting of the Bernard Cannon Association of the old Fifth Ward a resolution was adopted pledging the meeting to support Honest Old Horace for the Presidency. J. McMannis is the presi-dent of the club, and James Brennan secretary.

Greeley's Strength in Brooklyn. There are fewer Republicans in the Fourteenth.
Ward of Brooklyn than in any ward in the city, elthough it is the home of Sam Maddox. Last night,
however, the Liberal Republican Committee carolied
over 200 names. The ward is almost unanimous for
Greeley.

The Charles L. Sharot Association last night unanimously adopted a resolution pledging Horace Greeley and Gratz Brown its entire support in the c.m. ing campaign. This association embraces some of the most influential men of the Eleventh Ward of Brookly

From the Editorial to the Presidential Chair A large number of the influential Germans of the Eightcenth Ward have formed a Greeley camp lub, with the motto, "From the Editorial residential Chair," Mr. Jacob Molthan is pr leadquarters at Frieden's Hall, 225 Avenue A.

The Germans for Honest Horace. Germans of the Twelfth Assembly Dis trict have organized a rousing Greelev campaign club

Another Eighth Ward Club For Greeley, The Charles Dreyfus Association of the Eighth Ward adopted resolutions at their last meeting

The Next Vice-President Coming. A telegram has been received from Gratz frown that he will positively speak at the Greeley mass decting at Cooper Institute on next Monday evening The Greeley Hat.

All the members of the Jefferson Club have rdered Greeley white hats. Charles Sumner to the Workingmen.

BOSTON, May 28.—In the evening session of the Massachusetts Labor Convention Wendell Phillips read the following: SENATE CHAMBER, May 25, 1872.

GENTLEMEN: I cannot take part in your public meeting, but I declare my sympathy with workingmen. It their aspirations for greater equality of condition and increased opportunities I unite cordially. Therefore I lisist that the experiment of an Eight-Hour law in the national workshops shall be fairly tried, so that, if successful, it may be extended. Here let me confess that I find this law especially valuable because it promises more time for education and general improvement. It experiment is successful in this respect, I shall be less curious on the question of pecuniary profit and loss for, to my mind, the education of the human family is above dollars and dividends. Meanwhile accept my best wishes, and believe me faithfully yours.

CHARLES SUMNER. A Tornado and Flood in Missouri-Lives Los and Property Destroyed.

St. Louis, May 28.-A terrible tornado passed over Morgan county on Saturday evening. On the farm of Avery Fisher and others, the houses, barns, orciards fences, &c., were completely demolished. Jacob Blosser and his child were killed, and Mrs. Blosser, Avery Fisher and his wife and twelve others were wounded, only five forms are expected to recover. In the vicinity of Florence a great number of houses and barns were destroyed a oyed. Verona, on Sunday night, there was a heavy fain, which flooded a large part of the town and calway the railroad bridge and a long stretch of it and track. The house of George Greenlock wed away, and himself, wife, and child were drown e valley Spring river. Immense damage has be, whole farms being completely ruled. At Sprin and its vicinity the rain fell in forrents the who. The railway track was washed away, and other decided in the sunday that was washed away, and other decided in the sunday track was washed away, and other decided in the sunday track was washed away, and other decided in the sunday track was washed away.

Good News for Trout Fishermen. HANCOCK, N. Y., May 28.-Martin's Hotel h. een sold to a wealthy gentleman well known in vo been sold to a wealthy gentleman well known in yot city. He will at once put the house in the best of order This notel has always been the headquarters for tron fishing parties from the city. No place on the line of the Eric road allored better fishing than Hancock Harry Hoagland and Major S. G. Goodwin are to be the managers of the house. The Major is all trout. If fishing breeches are now made of mountain bear skil tanned on both sides, as the major was never known to go around a cascade. Halways slides down.

A Human Body in a Fisherman's Net. The body of an unknown man was found ! a party of fishermen near Robbin's Reef, below Jersey City, yesterday. The fishermen were drawing in theinets, when they found the body caught in the net. There were no papers found on the body by which i could be identified. The man was evidently about 3 years of age, was well dressed, and had been in the water about two days.

Tragedy in Vandam Street. Last night, in a quarrel at 70 Vandam streetween William Kelly of 201 Varick street and Patric and Jane Cosgrove of 70 Vandam street, Kelly was bad ecaten by Patrick and Jane. He was ent in the temp and an artery was severed. His assailants were locked up in the Greenwich street police station.

Killed by a Bundle of Oilcloth. Last night Alfred Lent, aged 8 years, who lived at 186 Grand street, Williamsburgh, while playing it front of D. L. Haight's carpet slore, a few doors be low his home, stumbled against a box of olicioth stand-ing on the sidewalk. It toppled and fell on him, crush-low his skull, and killing him instantly LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Death at the Helm-The Perils of the Orlop Deck-The Voyage of the Bark Europa Inquest by Coroner Keenan.
Yesterday Coroner Keenan held an inquest in the case of an infant named Jost, two years old, who died on board the bark Europa on the voyage from

Bremen to this port.

August Pickler, captain of the bark, testified that they had four hundred and eighteen steerage and second cabin passengers, the largest number which they had ever had; there were many children; there were twelve cases of death on board. The child was found in the berth, descrited by the parents, after the arrival at this port. There were no complaints made by passengers about food; they had as much as they wanted of soup, bread, and butter, with prunes and apples. There was no doctor on board; they never carry one; the German Government does not require them to do so. The vessel is \$96 tons.

Deputy Coroner Wooster Beach testified that the child died of measles. Bunks were fitted up between decks for passengers. The place was tolerably clean. He examined the food and found it to be good. There was no reason to suppose that death was caused by improper food having been given to it.

The jury found that death was caused by measles. They also found that the Europa carried a large number of passengers, without having a physician to attend the sick, and recommended the matter to the proper authorities for investigation. ever had; there were many children; there were twelve

A Policeman's Battle with First Ward Ruf-

figus.

Last night Officer McInerny attempted to arrest Patrick Doyle, alias the Smasher, a notorious rufflan of the First Ward, who was acting in a disorderly manner. A fierce fight ensued and a large crowd collected, who urged Doyle to murder the officer. Twelve times were the officer and Doyle alternately knocked down. were the officer and Doyle alternately knocked down. McInerny attempted to use his club, but it was wrested from his grasp by Doyle's friends. The officer clung to his prisoner, not withstanding he was cut on the wrist by some unknown person, and, with the assistance of two cutizens who came to his relief, took Doyle to the Church street police station. James Shiels, of 10 Greenwich street, who with others assaulted Officers McInerny and Dunn a few weeks ago, incited Doyle to resistance. Shiels was subsequently arrested and locked up.

The Hon. Samuel J. Tilden's Work in the Late Legislature.

At the Bar Association meeting last night, in the absence of Mr. Evarts, the Hon. Samuel J. Tilden took the chair and congratulated the association upon the work which had been done. Every Judge against

the work which had been done. Every Judge against whom the association, hed, breferred, charges, gaye one who, said Mr. Tilden, had fled from the ordest, had been put on trial, and the impeachment managers would push the trial to a successful issue. Mr. Tilden added that he consented to go to the Assembly solely with a view of effecting reforms in the judiciary of New York, but he found the Capitol surrounded by an atmosphere of corruption, and had therefore been unable to do all that he had expected.

John Smith's Artificial Convulsions. John Smith, having been arrested for stealing from the Hudson River Railroad Company, was take from the Hudson River Railroad Company, was taken to Bellevae Hospital, yestering, seemingly from convusions. Whenever he was detected taking what didn't belong to him, he fell squirming like an eel. Everybody thought he had fits. The physician in Bellevue made an examinatic a yesterday, and ascertained that John was playing possum. An officer was summoned to take him to the Thirty-seventh street police station. On the arrival of the officer John was suddenly taken with a fit, and frothed at the mouth. He squirmed and twisted on the floor like an angle worm, and the officer was obliged to bind his legs and arms with ropes. He was then placed in a grocery wagon and driven of. The doctors say that it is the easiest thing in the world for a man to fill himself full of water, and touching the end of his palate with his foretinger produce an artifical frothing, which they supposed was John's method.

Murderous Assault in Second Street. Yesterday Coroner Young was summoned to take the anie mortem deposition of Martin Dremil, re-ported dying at his residence, 221 Second street. Dre-

About 4 o'clock yesterday morning, as James dell., a cabinet maker, of 30 Chrystie street, Danie were walking along East Houston street, the whole par were waiking along kast Houston street, the whole par-ty being somewhat the worse for liquor, Bell and Cun-ningham became involved in a dispute, and the latter drew a knife and threatened to stab Bell. Bell defield him, and Cunningham at once plunged the knife into Bell's abdomen, and ran away. Bell asked one of his companions for a pistol, and, obtaining the weapon, he pursued his assailant along Houston street to Crosby, down Crosby to Jersey street, and thence to Mulbert.

wn Crosby to derecy street, and thence to Mulberry reet, fring three shots as he ran, but apparently with t effect. Cunningham escaped by climbing over the climbing St. Patrick's Liurch. Bell was taken to llevue Hospital, where he now lies in a very precar-The steamship Vicksburg, Capt. Merrill, nr-tred here reserving from Poisson-Prince with so as-forted cargo consigned to F. W. Kentgen. May 18,

John Mitchel's Suit Against Gen. Dix. In the case of John Mitchel against Gen. Joh A. Dix, for his imprisonment under the war-power, i which Gen. Dix took the steps under the recent acts of once of the control of the supreme Court has decide ader a recent decision of the Court of Appeals, the suit is removed, but that if the plaintiff goes of this is case in the State Courts, the defendant's properties of the control of the court of Appeals, the control of the court of

Bail Forfeited. In the case of Owen Geoghegan, William Hen-nessy, and John O'Connell, accused of shooting Michae McNally at a Tammany primary in front of Tammany Hall, recently, the two latter failed to answer when called fortrial yesterday in the General Sessions. Their ball-was forfeited, and attachments were ordered for their arrest. A medical certificate was produced, showing that Geoghegan was confined to his bed suffering from gastritis.

Military Chieftains Polishing their Armor. Col. Charles S. Spencer, the galiant commander of the Fifth, will soon be in a position to draw his shivering lance upon Gen. Butler in a forensic arena. The Colonel has been engaged by Brick Pomeroy to defend him in the breach of promise suit instituted by Miss Sarah A. Wilkins of Connecticut, and he says he is confident of yletory. The case will soon be tried in the United States District Court. Tragedy in a West Side Shoemaker's Shop

Yesterday afternoon John Poezantek and Jacob Raossler quarrelled in a shoemsker's shop in Seventh avenue, near Thirty-second street, where they were working. Raossler drew a trimming knife and stabbed Poezantek in the neck, wounding him it is thought, fatality. Officer Morgan of the Mounted Squad took Haossler to Jefferson Market, where he was located up.

Mr. O. J. Harrison, a merchant of Louisville by, was in this city about the 20th of April purchasin, a stock of goods. It was his intention to pay a fight visit to Philadelphia and Baltimore before returning the kentucky. As more than a month has now clapse since his friends have heard of him, they fear that? has met with foul play. A Child Drowned in a Sewer.

For some some time past a sewer being build inder Central, near Laldlaw avenue, Jersey City, has Gambrinus Outdone.

An Irishman by the name of James McCaffer y went into John L. Smidt's lager beer saloon, No. irst avenue, yesterday, and in six consecutive hon-irank 48 hottles of welss beer, and each glass witho about it from his mouth until it was cimply. Afte barrel to went home and are a bearty supper. Then i droiled back and finished six more. The Death of a Veteran Officer.

John Fontenelle, a valuable police officer, who has done duty for many years on the Freadway squad performed his usual duties on Saturday last, reportessick on Sanday, and died yesterday morning at 5 clock lie was married only two months ago. His disease is said to have been an affection of the lungs. The Americus Club-Going, Going, Gone ! Mr. James M. McGregor, under an execution has given notice that he will sell the furniture in

Americus Club House at Greenwich, by auction of from the Philippine Islands report that three Spanis gunbeats and several coasters were driven ashore of Cobu island during a hurricane. Death in a Railway Car. Mr. A. Vaughn Dimock, of the firm of James S. Myers & Co., stock brokers in Pine street, died sud denly in the cars on Monday afternoon, on the way this home in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

THE EPSILON EXPLOSION.

Condition of the Sufferers - Dragging the River for the Bodies of the Missing-Narrow Escapes from Death.

The sufferers by the explosion of the tug poat Epsilon were all alive at a late hour last Three of the wounded men were renoved from the Centre street Hospital to Belle vue. William Kenney, 'longshoreman, who was bruised in the back, went to his home. Olaf Andersen, the Norwegian sailor who was on the Seminole at the time of the explosion, and the Sandy Hook pilot, Charles Mitchell, are the only victims of the accident remaining in the Centre street Hospital. Andersen suffers intense agony from the concussion of his spine. The poor fel-

street Hospital. Andersen suffers intense agony from the concussion of his spine. The poor fellow's groams are heartrending. His recovery is considered doubtful. Mitchell's condition has improved. The condition of the men who were transferred to Bellevue Hospital could not be ascertained last night, as their injured parts were encased in plaster of Paris, which will not be removed until this morning.

Early yesterday morning two men set out in a boat from Pier 19. East River, and dragged the river between piers 18 and 20 for the bodies of the missing captain and fireman of the Epsilon. They ceased work about 8 o'clock, and since then nothing has been done to recover the bodies. A cousin of the fireman, Patrick McCormick, came from Albany yesterday, and visited the scene of the disaster. He was very anxious to have measures taken to recover his cousin's body. He has not seen him in a year, and as soon as he heard of the accident he started for New York.

The hull of the Epsilon remains under water, about fiftey feet in a straight direction from Pier 19. Capt. Townsend was engaged yesterday in getting divers and apparatus to raise the hull. He will probably begin operations to-day.

Large pieces of the Epsilon were fished up yesterday by some 'longshoremen, who began splitting them up for firewood. Officer Sullivan, in pursuance of instructions from Capt. Ward, of the Beckman street station house, compelled them to desist. He collected all the floating fragments of the tupboat and laid them together to be used in the investigation by the United States Board of Inspectors. He has taken the names and residences of about a dozen witnesses of the accident.

Several persons who stood on the dock at the time of the explosion narrowly escaped death.

Mr. John H. Pentz, a shipping agent of 89 South street, and a man in his employ, were standing about ten feet from the end of the pier when the boiler burst. As soon as he heard the threatening noise of the steam he sprang behind a post and pulled his employee after him. Wh

TROTTING IN PROSPECT PARK.

First Day of the Annual Spring Trotting

Meeting of the Prospect Park Association

The Celebrities Present.

The annual spring trotting meeting of the Prospect Park Association commenced yesterday. The day was delightfully fine, and the assemblage large. The ladies' balcony of the club house was thronged with the fashion, beauty, and élite of Long Island. At the grand stand were to be seen many celebrated turfmen. Great credit is due to the able management of Geo. W. Oakley, the superintendent, as the track was in excellent condition.

Among the celebrities present were ex-Mayor Kalbfleisch, ex-Mayor Gunther, Alderman Cashaw, Edwin Sandford, H. W. Ducker, Mr. Carroll, Ellis N. Crow, Archibald Bliss, Tom Hally, Sim Hoagland, the owner of the celebrated gray stallion Messenger, the sire of Honest Dutchman, Oliver Marshall, John White, excounty Clerk, Surrogate Veeder, and many others.

Dutchman, Oliver Marshall, John White, exCounty Clerk, Surrogate Veeder, and many
others.

The first race was for horses that never beat
3 minutes. There were seven entries. Six came
upon the track when the beil rang for the sport
to begin. George was the favorite, bringing
into the pools \$100, against \$80 for the field. He
won the race handily in three straight heats.
The second trot was for horses that had never
beaten 2:31. There were seven entries, and four
came to the score. The contestants were Honest Dutchman, Dauntless, Tom Keeler, and
James H. Coleman. Dutchman who was trained
and driven by Dan Pfifer in a masterly manner,
was the favorite against the field at the rate of
\$100 to \$20, and proved himself a worthy son of
an illustrious sire by winning his race in three
straight heats in gallant style. The judges were
Messrs. McMahon, Humphrey, and Fletcher,
whose impartial decisions gave general satisfaction.

Purse No. 1, \$60; best 3 in 5, mile heats, for horses

tion.
Purse No. 1, \$000; best 3 in 5, mile heats, for horses that have never beaten 3 minutes; \$350 to first, \$150 to second, \$100 to third. second, \$100 to third.
J. Pawling's b. g. George
J. Wheeler's blk. m. Eveline
Jas. Campbell's b. s. Spartan.
J. L. Doty's br. s. Edwin Booth,
T. Hoyt's a. g. Wallace
Alden toddsmith's b. s. Abdaha's

TIME. Third heat.

Trot No. 2, purse \$1,500: best 3 in 5, in harm heats, for horses that have never beaten 2.31 first, \$400 to second, and \$200 to third.

D. Pfifer's ch. s. Honest Dutchman J. S. Parke's h. s. Danniess.

M. Roden's br. g. Jas. H. Coleman.

J. S. Baker's b. g. Tom Keeler.

J. L. Doty's s. g. Judge Scott.

J. Dalston's br. g. Frank Palmer.

J. M. Petit's b. n. Sunbeam.

Third heat. A YOUNG SOUTHERNER'S SUICIDE. Destitute and Discouraged in New York-

The Sufferings of a Clerk.
On Monday James W. Bushnell was found lead in his room at 135 Hudson street. Coroner Marsh held a post mortem examination yester day, and ascertained that death was caused by Paris green. Mr. Bushnell was a native of Win chester, Va., where his father and two children ow reside. Some months ago he came to this now reside. Some months ago he came to this city and obtained employment in the basement auction house of J. W. Campbell & Co., 348 Hudson street. This position he gave up about a month ago, after which time he was out of employment. Becoming despondent, he committed suicide. He was a member of Madison Lodge. No. 8, of Odd Fellows, Winchester, Va. The following letters were found in Mr. Bushnell's room among his papers. One was addressed to his father, J. W. Bushnell, and the other to his children, Ella and J. E. Bushnell;

OFFICE OF J. W. C. & Co., 348 Hudson street, New York OFFICE OF J. W. C. & Co., 288 Hudson street, New York forgive me. I remember when we parted you said never expected to see me again upon earth. I tho differently, although I suppose you will be cor Oh! how my heart bleeds that I cannot see your old face once more on earth, but I hope to meet yo heaven. You know not what troubles I have he New York. I can say that I have done nothing in istion of law or to the injury of any one, but to wo a sub-basement under tyraunical men from mor ion of law or to the injury of any one, but to we sub-basement under tyrannical men from til night, has afflicted me, God only known, wited often, and sick frequently, consequently up, and now I have neither money nor freeze are some who would perhaps be friends, too despondent to ask them favors, and as I higher a home upon carth I will seek one in heich I hope to obtain, and where I hope to meet Vour affectionate son. J. W. Regist P. S.—Be sure and make in.

etter off. I was no account to them, "" ough I loyed
etter off. I was no account to them, "" of "

DEAN CHILDIEN: Have no doubt ere you receive this
will be no more, but here I am without friends or
noney, can neither get away nor stay, and I have there
core come to the conclusion that I am a misance upon
this earth. I will therefore leave it, with the hope that
will join your mother, brother, and sister in heaven,
with other friends gone before. Please be good child
dren, and forgive me and pray for me, and I hope to
meet you in heaven.

Your affectionate and perhaps lost father.

J. W. BUSHNELL.

Illness of Mr. James Gordon Bennett. The public will regret to hear that Mr. James Gordon Bennett is lying yery ill at his esidence. Although confined to his bed, and n intense sufferer, he is not regarded by his riends or medical attendants as being in immioem danger, yet telegrams have been sent to hi on and daughter, who are in England, appris

ng them of his condition. Murder in Pond Eddy, N. Y. PORT JERVIS, May 28.- Last evening Thomas urrie, while drunk, shot a quarryman, Michael Sellers

Three Ganboats Driven Ashore. MADRID, May 28 .- Advices of the 3d of April

The Spanish Ministry Sustained. MADRID, May 28.—The Cortes reassembled to-day. A resolution of censure directed against the late Ministry was religited.

THE OFFICEHOLDERS' ROW.

THE OLD - PASHIONED TAMMANT MEETING OF THE G. A. R.

An Uproarious Gathering Last Night-The Preparations for Decoration Day-Aucther Victory for Horace Greeley.

The Memorial Committee of the Grand Army of the Republic met in their headquarters. 68 University place last night. It was a boisterous assemblage, the majority being officeholders. Mr. M. A. Reed, Superintendent of Station E Post-office, acted as President, and Mr. A. B. C. Langbein, who was a drummer boy in the Army of the Potomac, was Secretary. After the eeting had been organized, and before the transaction of any business, a gentleman with . large aquiline nose, a flerce moustache, and stunning goatee said he hoped that none but members of the G. A. R. were in the room, That created a general laugh, as it was well known that the Custom House gang had packed

That created a general laugh, as it was well known that the Custom House gang had packed the room with repeaters and officeholders who had been instructed just how to vote.

Th first business after calling the roll was the report of the Executive Committee. It was that Gov. Hoffman had accepted the invitation of the Committee to priside in the Academy of Music to-morrow night, on condition that he might withdraw at any time during the evening. The report added that the committee could not see Judge Charles P. Daly, as he was out of the city.

A delegate moved that the report be adopted and the committee discharged from further consideration of the subject. Then the how! began, A dozen men were on their feet in a moment, and amid a wild scene of disorder and cries of "Sit down," "Question," "Count the votes," and blasphemy, a vote was taken. The result, 23 for to 17 against, showed that the Grant faction were in the minority, and the officeholders bowed their heads in dejection.

Then Capt. Grant moved that Gen. Henry A. Barnum be appointed permanent chairman for the evening, and that he introduce Gov. Hoffman and preside in his absence. The motion was carried, 23 to 17, and this was the occasion of another lively time.

A delegate proposed to appoint Col. Willis, Major Forbes, and Major Nitziche to inform Gen. Barnum. It was carried, 23 to 17. A motion to reconsider was lost; also a motion to reconsider the vote making Gen. Barnum chairman, the majority being the same in each instance.

By this time the excitement was at its height.

man, the majority being the same in each instance.

By this time the excitement was at its height, and a general two and the first seemed reader. By this time the excitement was at its height, and a general two and the first seemed reader. By the first seemed reader able. Col. Hopper, superintendent of the Box Department, arose excitedly and assailed the rulings of the chairman. He sailed a vote to reconsider was carried unless two-thirds of the delegates voted against it, and he threatened to have the Chairman discharged from his position as Superintendent of Station E, for not deciding in their favor questions which were justly decided against the Grant party. He was frequently called to order, and during the excitement several of the delegates went out, being in fear of bodily harm. A motion to adjourn was then put and carried by I7 to 15, to the discomfiture of the Grant-Murphy Custom House ring.

House ring.

As the delegates passed out of the hall, one of them recognized the Sun reporter, and whispered, "Another victory for Horace Greeley."

THE DERBY RACES. Tom Hughes Protests Against the Adjourn-

ment of Parliament and Denounces the Turf Generally. LONDON, May 28 .- A lively sensation was created in the House of Commons this evening by a bold protest from Tom Hughes against horse racing and the usual adjournment of Par-liament for the Derby Day, which occurs to-

Mr. Gladstone moved that the House adjourn

until Thursday. Mr. Hughes, on rising to oppose the motion.
was received with ironical cheers and laughter. was received with ironical cheers and laughter. He pointed to the fact that the House adjourned only two hours on Ascension Day for divine worship, and now proposed to adjourn twenty-four hours for the Derby. It was incompatible with the dignity of the Commons to recognize horse racing. The English race courses had introduced the most corrupt and insidious system of gambling which had ever disgraced any country. While he was opposed to this species of amusement, he believed in maniy sports like international boat races, cricket, rifle shooting, and other salutary competions of human strength, skill, and pluck, and thought they should be encouraged. should be encouraged.

The motion for adjournment was carried by vote of 212 to 58.

OFFICER TULLY'S MURDER.

Another Effective Admonition to the Nineteenth Ward Assassins. The case of Edward Keeler, indicted for feloniously assaulting Officer Bernard Tully in February last, was completed in the General essions yesterday. The defence, conducted by Messrs. Price & Sweat, consisted principally in the prisoner's swearing that he acted in selfin the prisoner's swearing that he acted in selfdeferree, and that he did not intend to kill
Tully. Charles L. Clemmens testified that he
saw Tully with his club raised over the prisoner's head. He had been himself arrested and
confined five weeks on a charge of making the
assault, and when he went from the stand was
again taken in by the officers on account of a
suspended judgment of this court, but later he
was discharged with an admonition.

Mr. Sweat summed up for the prisoner, insisting that his crime was simply assault and battery. His speech was ingenious, and showed
him a master of criminal law. Col. Fellows had
the closing speech, and he embraced the opportunity to deliver himself in a very effective manner. He defled the "roughs" in the court-house
and outside, saying he had no use for them politically or otherwise. The police, especially
those of the Nineteenth Word, were commended
for bravery and devotion to duty.

Recorder Hackett's charge to the jury was in a
tone very similar to Col. Fellows's speech, and
no one was surprised when a verdict of "guilty
as charged in the indictment" was almost instantly returned. The maximum penalty, ten
years' imprisonment, was imposed by the judgment of the Court.

Serious Accident to an Equestrian.

Serious Accident to an Equestrian. CHICAGO, May 28.—At Dexter Park to-day eat of riding on horseback 300 miles in twelve consecu-

The track used was the circular one, seven-eighths of a mile in length. Fresh horses were used for each round. On the twenty-fifth round the horse bolted the rank and lea ped the rank alling upon its rider, who, however, not being much burt, remounted and finished the round.

On the 18th round the race came to a sudden termination, as the the thorse again jumped the fence and thin his rider with such force that he was the country of the control o mile in length. Fresh horses were used for each

SUSQUEHANNA DEPOT, May 26,-Young Judge cost has just returned from Starucca with a string of eventy-two trout. The largest weighed one pound. remy-two front. The largest we gased one pound, seen ounces and a pennyweight. The Judge caught stront with fat white grubs. The mountains near is piace are now dotted with boys looking for grubs, eee boys have been sent out by Col. Abbott, who night the big trout in Lizard Lake, near fiancock. If a boys don't play dough on the Colonel for gruins, that donel and Simon Cameron's grandfather will start for aruces any to-morrow morning with Squire lines? since. There is great excitement in the Susquenama diley.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Rockwood has photograph, "I the Woodchoper of Chappaqua, axe is ested, amon, this native forsts, But the pecure, though literally accurate, "not an etistic success,"

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME. Jeremiah Evans, having been found guilty of anslaughter, was sentenced, yesterday, to ten years a State Prison. a State Prison.

Ann E. Burns, who was once convicted of usuclaughter by abortion, and afterward granted a new rial, was yesterday admitted to ball in \$2.90 by Justice scranam. Issae Knapp of 135 Clinton street becoming or bondsman.

LOSSES BY FIRE. The papier maché works in Springfield, Mass. The frame house and contents 241 and 243 rand street, Williamsburgh, Loss, \$3,000.
Shaw's block in Biddeford, Me., one of the argest buildings in the place. Loss, 46,00; insurance,

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

We call attention to the sale of paintings at the Somerville Art Gallery to morrow evening. It in-indes works by some of our best artists. The election for a new Colonel for the Ninth Regiment has been postponed to June 4. It is said that Lieut.-Col. Charles B. Braine will be elected. The dead body of Patrick Hictor, aged about syars, was found yesterday morning on the Boulevard. He lived near where the body was found. No marks of yiolance ware visible.